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The Civil Service Order.

The President's civil service order, issue today, has been long anticipated. The delay in its promugation is to be ascribed to causes, to the war, to the pressure or ant executive affairs, to the protests of the merit system advocates and to the deman is of the spoils system supportrin disappointments for both sides, for during the delay there have been certwin shiftings from the ground originally laid out to the disadvantage both of the merit and the spoils systems.

Generally speaking, the order cannot be construed save as a step backward. The tendency in development of the merit system principle is, of course, in the line of rather than of exclusion. Some measure of condonement even for so sweeping a retrogression as this is found in the may not have been ripe.

The President has undoubtedly been subjected to the most intense pressure ever since the commencement of his term of office to persuade him to break down the barriers between the politicians and the offices. President Cleveland, just before the close of his second term, had swept into the classified service several hundred places which had previously been exempt from the his successor was assailed with petitions. with threats, with abuse, with pleas, based upon party salvation rather than upon That he has yielded in part to the demand is not to be wondered at, although it is to be regretted that the surrender is

There are reasons for local congratulation in that the order affects only a minimum of places established in this city. The principal point of gratification is that the gov ernment printing office is not interfered with by the exclusion order. A great majority of the positions affected are out of town and are such as can not in any way disturb the local reliance upon the merit system for the prosperity and satisfactory development of the capital There are reasons to be adduced in behalf

of the exclusion of some of the places mentioned in the order. Certain fiduciary officers are relieved from the operation of the rules because of the burden of the bonds under which they serve. Some technical and military occupations are thrown into the outside classification. In the case of the excluded War Department places provision is made for the establishment of a departmental civil service system similar to that which prevails in the navy yards. Thus the exclusions are not all losses to the essential doctrine of the merit system. It is claimed on behalf of the changes that many of them result from disclosures affecting the working qualities of the civil service rules. Yet it is evident that the chief motive for the wide scope of the order was a desire to compromise with the political influences which had been challenged by President Cleveland's radical move. ere is some question as to the wisdom of Mr. Cleveland's action. It is asserted that It was actuated by a desire to protect partisan appointments. However this may be in the interaction of these various executive operations the steadfast tendency will be toward the recognition and application of the merit principle wherever it is practicable and the exclusion of the doctrine of

The small amount of attention which people attract of late by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge shows that a great deal depends on the manner in which an advertisement is worked.

People who claim that the trusts are making the necessaries of life cheaper should bear in mind that people cannot live on sugar and matches. They need beef and coal occasionally.

The Alaskan Boundary.

According to a news publication in today's issue the negotiations between the United States and Canada respecting various issues and particularly that affecting the boundary dispute, seem to be deadlocked beyond the immediate hope of solution. Were it not for the importance of an early settlement of the boundary question this halt in the proceedings might not be serious. But the rapid development of Alaska's mineral wealth and the consequent growth in importance of the strip of land in controversy forming the south ern portion of the territory render it imperative that some adjustment be had without further delay to prevent misunderstandings, the loss of property rights, the confusion of jurisdictions and perhaps conflicts between the settlers and the au-

The Alaskan boundary dispute is the development of many years. In 1824 it was of sufficient interest to Great Britain and local candidates. Russia to cause conferences at St. Petersburg. In later years it has proved even more stubborn of settlement than in the earlier times. In 1888-'89 Mr. Dail of the geological survey and Dr. Dawson, an emi- will not be permitted to talk, nent Canadian geographer, met in this city and discussed the case officially for their two governments, but without reaching an agreement. Other joint bodies have unsuccessfully undertaken to reach a conclu-

The dispute arises partly from the vagueness of certain words in the original treatles between Great Britain and Russia respecting the boundary of the southern strip and partly from the inaccuracy and crudeness of the surveys of Vancouver who explored this region in the course of his voyages. It relates exclusively to the location of the line running generally southward from Mount St. Elias, north of which the boundary follows a meridian. The treaty between Great Britain and Russia, signed in 1825, defined the line as foi-

"Commencing from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales Island • • • the point of Frince of Wales Island * * the said line shall ascend to the north along Portland channel, as far as the point of the continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; and from this last me tioned point the line shall follow the su mmit of the mountains situated parallel to the const as far as the interested of the prophets foretold that the paymasters to the paymasters the const as far as the interested of the prophets foretold that the paymasters to the coast as far as the intersection of the 141st degre of west longitude, etc. "Whenever the summit of the mountains

which extend in a direction parallel to the coast shall prove to be at the dis-tance of more than ten marine leagues from the ocean the limit between the British ossessions and the line of coast which is to slong to Russia * * * shall be formed by a line parallel to the coast and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marrine leagues therefrom."

It is evident that one must wait understand this matter. The begin

Four general questions exist as to the meaning of this language: (1) As to the relation of the mountain range to the tenleague line, Canada contending that the

(2) As to the relation of the mountains in fact to the mountains conventionally and crudely drawn by Vancouver on his charts. (3) As to the meaning of the term "the coast," Canada contending that the outer dge of the coast islands was signified, the 'nited States asserting that the outer edge the mainland was designated. (4) As to he partition line in Portland inlet or channel, Canada claiming that the words used in the treaty meant another body of water, the controversy over this point involvent a territory larger than the state of Delaware. The third of these questions involve two side issues: (a) What was meant by the reaty word "ocean?" (b) Do the inlets orm part of the coast waters or part of the critory? The Canadian claim is that cean" has no reference to inlets, but that whenever such inlets are less than six miles wide they must be computed as part of the territory and the line drawn with reference to the point at this width, despite the result, even though it gives Canada jurisdiction over the head of the inlets. The American claim is in opposition to this

The immediate blockade of the negotiations is caused by an issue on this very point of inlets. Canada demands as a condition precedent to an adjustment of the boundary by a tribunal that Pyramid harbor and Lynn canal be yielded to her. These points in large measure control the Chilkoot Pass traffic and virtually all the other traffic to the Klondike gold fields by the inland Naturally, this government refuses to grant so important an item in advance of negotiations which it expects to result favorably to the American claim to these very points. Whatever the outcome it is to be hoped that this country will firmly stand by the doctrines heretofore laid down and will accept no other settlement than one based upon the historical and geographical traditions and facts. It should also insist upon a solution of the matter without reference to a foreign power as arbitrator. The case is capable of settle ment without recourse to any European

The Local Postmastership.

The attempt to excuse the appointment of New Yorker as Washington's postmaster y throwing the blame upon this communi y and the numerous local candidates i horoughly and exasperatingly unjust. No confusion was created by the local competition for the office. Washington suggested several good men, any one of whom would have been acceptable to the com munity, and every one of whom, learning that he could not himself secure the ap pointment, would have indorsed a favored ocal competitor over any outsider. There has been little or no bitterness and reciprocal throat cutting in the local rivalry ove the postmastership. The fact that nearly everybody in Washington has indorsed ome one local candidate without disparag ing any of the others involves a declaration by all Washington against an outside apointment, as well as an indication of individual preference among the local competitors. The community in presenting several names of able, popular and unobject tionable Washingtonians to the Presiden and indicating that it would formally unite upon and approve any one of them who found favor in the President's eyes facilitated instead of embarrassing the executive task of selection, if a local man had bee desired. The excuse for the appointment that the

present postmaster is the only Washingtonian who has ever held the office is also flimsy, because grossly inaccurate. The Star printed a few months ago the record on this point of the postmasters of Washington, which disclosed that with exceptions so few as to be marked the men who have been chosen for this post have been residents of the District at the time of their appointment. The issue does not turn upon the nativity of a man, but upon the degree of his identification with the community prior to his selection for office. Two Washingtonians-Munroe and Jonesheld the office between them for nearly forty-seven years. It was not until 1880 that the President went deliberately and unnecessarily outside to secure a postmas ter. In 1888 a man thoroughly identified with the capital secured the place, and he was followed by one who had, by virtue of long official residence, become in every essential a Washingtonian. He in turn was succeeded by a man of local birth and uninterrupted residence.

The argument that the pledge of a local appointment should not be carried out in Washington's case because the government is the largest patron of the office is ridiculous. The government pays nothing for the handling of its matter. The work attached to this handling is not even considered in fixing the postmaster's salary. It is alleged that 70 per cent of the mail matter in the local office is governmental. If this be true, then the remaining 30 per cent representing local Washington, which buys its stamps, supplies the funds not only to do its own postal business but that of the non-paying national government. It is well known that the receipts of the local office make it self-supporting, though the government, which furnishes two-thirds of the mail matter to be handled, supplies no part of these receipts. Would it not be impudent for this dead-head "patron" to urg that because without compensation the local post-office was burdened with an immense amount of work on its account it should be permitted to furnish the postmaster to the exclusion of the stamp-buying local community which pays the postmaster and maintains the post-office?

Assent by thoughtless Washingtonians to such excuses for an outside appointment as those recited is far more to be blamed for such appointments than is a multiplicity of

In case of his liberation, Dreyfus would be one of the few people who could be interesting on the lecture platform. And he

Senator Hanna will doubtless be perfectly willing to take all the blame in Ohio, provided President McKinley gets the votes.

The ice water tank will now permit most of the germs to go on a vacation while it takes active charge of the mortality list.

If General Gomez cannot succeed in place ing that \$3,000,000, Aguinaldo would doubtless be willing to finance the situation.

The Hesitation of the Cubans. The Cuban problem continues tough for the prophets. Fate seems to delight in standing those individuals on their heads

at every turn. They have been particularly unfortunate with the question of the size and quality of the Cuban army. Their first proposition was that no army existed. A few thieves, well mounted, familiar with would be overrun with applicants. Every lout in the island who owned, or could borrow or steal, a machete or a blunderbuss would present himself for a share of the money. And so on, Early and late the squawk of those who have made Cuba the subject of a fortnight's or a thirty days'

It is evident that one must wait a bit to understand this matter. The beginning of the disbursement is undoubtedly disappointing. But it is not a matter to be settled in forty-eight hours. Nor is the whole of Cuba to be judged by the situation in range of mountains nearest the sea was Havana. That there is a Cuban army of meant, the United States contending that some proportions stands to reason. Spain the range most nearly conforming in its was very incompetent, it is true, and Weycourse to the ten-league line was intended. ler pocketed a good deal of money, and De ing of shame.

Lome must have spent liberally in maintaining his retinue of spies and puffers But still no array of mere spooks in Cuba could have filled the island with Spanish soldiers and protracted a contest through

three years. The men entitled to share in this government's appropriation should present them selves and accept the money upon the reasonable terms prescribed. No other terms will be or should be offered. If men like the Mr. Coen who recently came to the surface are secretly holding out any inducements to the Cubans to strike for a larger stake they are speaking without authority and are not entitled to serious consideration. The United States is the friend of Cuba, and those in the one country or in the other who are trying to foment trouble between the two peoples are employed in decidedly questionable business.

The efforts to float the City of Paris call attention to the fact that the brave young officer and optimistic ship raiser, Mr. Hobson, is at present otherwise engaged.

Senator Peffer may in time succeed in working his paper up to a sufficient point of importance to give him the privileges of the press gallery in Washington.

Richard Croker can hardly restrain sneer when he observes the difficulty Mr. Platt has in managing republican offic holders in New York.

The picturesque gentleman from the state of Washington is in great danger of subsiding so far as to be known merely as J.

The report that Aguinaldo is dead was probably started by the officers who have been managing his flag of truce depart-

Washington's new postmaster comes forward as another refutation of the claim that Ohio is getting all the offices.

Col. Bryan seems a little doubtful whether he will stick to "16 to 1" or whether he will merely let "16 to 1" stick to him. The furniture of the Filipino capitol now

consists of Aguinaldo's cash-book and a wheelbarrow.

SHOOTING STARS.

Deliberation. "Of course," said the apprentice in politics, "you always look at both sides of a question before you decide."

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, don't put it exactly that way. I usually endeavor to allow myself to be seen by both

June Prospects.

No more the rocket whizzes with its lithe and lofty curves: No more the bomb-shell scatters stars and

agitates the nerves; The jubilee is over and the gay brass band has flown, But the sun is getting ready for some fire-

Cosmopolitan.

works of his own.

"What part of the country do you come from?" asked the peaceful Tagal as he went out to salute the Filipino warriors. "There's no use trying to particularize, answered the chief gloomily. "There is scarcely a place on the map that we haven't retreated from at one time or an-

Trials.

"Some people are never satisfied," said

the man on the delivery wagon. "We get to see a great many of human nature's inconsistencies," answered the boy. "I should say so. Now, that woman who was talking to me doesn't know the first thing about science. Water is water, isn't It, no matter where you find it?"

"Of course, it is. It's nothing but H2O. The book says so.' "Well, she finds fault one year there's too much water in the milk and the next because there isn't enough in the ice.

The American public makes me weary.' Taking an Interest.

"There is no doubt that the Filipinos will soon be reduced to the necessity of accepting what they can get." "Are they the gentlemen who were worth

"Yes," answered her husband, apprehen-"What are they now? A dollar ninety. nine? You know, Charley dear, you said they were being reduced."

\$2 a head?" asked young Mrs. Torkins.

Adaptable.

Trouble in the Philippines! People note with pain Weather bureau's coming out And prophesying rain. But Uncle Sam's a fighter Whom any climate suits. He can shed his linen duster And put on his rubber boots.

We're not afraid of water. Dewey sinks a battle ship And Funston swims a river When he wants a pleasure trip. Your Uncle Sam's not narrow. He can vary his pursuits. Watch him shed his linen duster And put on his rubber boots

Of Magnificent Design. From the Helena (Mont.) Herald

The Washington Evening Star is about to begin the erection of a new building to be devoted exclusively to its own uses. The site is that at present occupied by The Star, together with adjoining ground. The structure as planned is of magnificent design and imposing proportions. Aside from its marble exterior, steel and terra cotta are the principal materials that will enter into its fireproof construction. It will have a frontage on Pennsylvania avenue of 55 feet and on 11th street of 126 feet. Complete, the projected building of nine floors will rise to a height of 130 feet, and will be one of the most attractive appearing business structures of the national capital

Faith Cure-and a Poultice.

From the New York Herald. It seldom occurs in this enlightened age that there is not a man of the moment, of the occasion, who says the right thing at the right time and clears away a mass of

clunder and misconception. The opportunity produced the right man once more at the graduation exercises of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. He was the Rev. David J. Burrell, who addressed the graduating class. He opened the young doctors' ears by declaring: "I believe in the faith cure," and then told

"Hezekiah the King was going to die, and riezekian the king was going to die, and the Prophet came in and prayed. The Prophet prayed and put on a fig poultice. That is the point of the cure—after you get through praying put on a poultice. That is the reason I believe in faith cure. That is the position of the community and the health authorities in a nutshell.

Nobody objects to the prayers and spiritual administrations of the faith-curists.

Per se they can do no harm, but they cannot be permitted to the exclusion of the regular practitioner.

regular practitioner.

It is the poultice that the law insists upon, and it is the poultice that will cure while many precious appeals are made for divine interposition.

Dewey on Expansion.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Dewey is one of the leading characters of the world of today. He is the idol of every American boy, the pride of every American man. His views on the proper disposition of the Philippines will have more weight than the opinions of all the commissions that can be sent there. Intensely American, he has voiced the dominating American sentiment. In all conders nating American sentiment. In all candor, one cannot contemplate differing from Dewey on this subject without experiencing a sense of delinquency and a feeling of shame.

Gordon & Sorkwood Lothrop

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Store will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Memorial Day.

Tomorrow, Special Sale of Women's and Children's Hosiery, Representing Unusual Values, as Follows:

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and

toes, no seams. Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and soles, fine and

Women's Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose, plain, Rembrandt and Richelieu ribbed. The isual 35c. quality.

elastic,

22c.

5 prs. for \$1.00.

25c.

Women's Black and 50 White Checked and Striped and Hose, cotton and lisle thread, beautiful effects,

Women's Polka Dot Cotton Hose, black and white, blue and white, to tan and white, fine 50c.

Infants' Half, Threequarter and Full Length Hose, white, tan 50c. and black.

Extraordinary Value in Silk Waists. We Have Just Received a Lot of the New Corded Taffeta Silk Waists.

Comprising a very extensive assortment of cords and exquisite colorings; also some new Checked Taffetas, all made in new and most desirable styles, with corded yoke effect and vertically corded back. All sizes are represented. We offer these very handsome waists at nearly a half less than the usual price.

Regularly \$7.50. \$4.50 Each.

Silver-Mounted Toilet Articles.

Special purchase and sale of Silver Mounted Ebony Toilet Articles, consisting of Hair Brushes, Military Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes Hat Brushes and Combs. A large collection of artistic pieces, at the uniform price,

50c. each. First floor

Special Sale of Mattings.

A purchase of about 150 rolls of Chinese and Japanese Mattings will go on sale tomorrow at unusually low prices, as follows:

40 rolls Heavy China Matting, good quality. 22c. yd.; \$7.50 for roll of 40 yds.

50 rolls Heavy China Matting, extra good quality 28c. a yd.; \$9.50 for roll of 40 yds. 30 rolls Japanese Damask Matting, choice designs. 30c. a yd.; \$10.00 for roll of 40 yds.

Regular price, \$12.00 a roll. 27 rolls of Super Extra China Matting. 35c. a yd.; \$11.60 for roll of 40 vds. rolls of the Best Quality Japanese Matting im ed, in a variety of small patterns and good col Special price

50c. a yard. Regularly 75c.

The "Rand" Neck Ribbon Stay

now being demonstrated at Ribbon Dept., first oor. The "Rand" Neck Ribbon Stay requires no collar, no laundering, and affords ease and comfort to the neck; also holding the ribbon securely in post-tion, preventing the same from failing under the chin, and giving all the effect of a collar without the use of same. No scratching, no irritation of neck, as now experienced by wearing collar with ribbon. It is du able, easily adjusted and not af-fected by persoiration. fibbon. It is un able lected by perspiration

Price, 10c.

Picnic Requisites For the "Thirtieth."

We are now offering a complete line of picnic accessories and quote a few items as follows: Wooden Picnic Plates, per dozen......

Picnic Tea Spoons, per dozen...... 8c Pienic Knives and Forks, per set of 6 pairs 4OC Piente Tin Cups, each...... 20 Pienic Cedar Water Buckets, each...... I2C Picnic Lemonade Straws, per bundle..... 5C Picnic Paper Napkins, per hundred...... IOC.

Picnic Glass Tumblers, each.................................. 20 White Mountain Ice Cream \$1.25 and up. Picnic Can Openers, each...... 5C.

Picnic

Eatables.

Many dainty articles for the picnic

nenu at little prices: Potted Ham or Tongue, per can. 5c.
Boued Chicken or Turkey, per can 25c.
Potted Chicken or Turkey, per can 10c.
Large bottles of Olives, each 25c.
Sweet or Sour Mised Pickles, bottle 10c.
Rose's Imported Lime Julce, bottle 33c.
Imported Raspberry Vinegar, large bottle 45c.
Uneeda Biscults, package 5c.
Fancy Ginzer Snass nackage 10c. Falcon Butter Crackers, package.
Animal Crackers, package.
Peanutene (peanut butter), jar.
California Peaches, heavy syrup, can.
California Plums, heavy syrup, can.
Anderson's Eagle Jams, jar.
Crosse & Blackwell's Jams, jar.
Leggett's Mixed Mustard, jar.
Leggett's Mixed Mustard, jar.
Salted Peanuts, box.
Choice Peanut Brittle, box
Trebon Imported Sardines, large can.
Flat Can Salmon, 2 cans for.
Choice American Ginger; Ale, dozen.
Cantrell & Coehran's Gluger Ale, dozen.
Flat can Lobster, can.

Refrigerators And Water Coolers. We have a complete stock of the

best kinds of Refrigerators and Water Coolers-Belding's "New Perfection" and the "Odorless." They are scientific food preservers and ice savers. They are ours for this market.

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\$12.50 to \$35.00.

We have the same with the food chambers finished in white enamel, which is pleasing to the eye and adds sweetness to the food

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X-\$8.95 each. XX-\$10.95 each. XXX-\$12.50 each. No. XXXX-\$15.00 each. No. 2-\$18.00 each. No. 3-\$22.50 each.

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\$2.45 each. Also Grocers' Refrigerators and Ice Chests, in all sizes and styles.

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The Best Porcelain-lined Water Coolers, charcos packed; outside handsomely enameled; nickel fau-\$1.95 each.

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We are now showing 39 styles of Table Tumblers in the newest and choicest productions of the American and foreign factories, and never can and foreign factories, and never were such fine quality Tumblers offered for so little money as now. We have the strong thick Tumblers for | value at 10c. or Credit..... Tumblers. We quote four special

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Lot No. 2-300 dozen Plain Thin-blown Table 29c. a dozen.

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For children's and women's wear. Comfortable, easy, healthful garments, which any mother can see the advantage of.

Special attention is called to the Arnold Knit Gauze Drawers, which are cooler, more elastic, more serviceable and more comfortable than any firm, startched fabric. And their umbrella ruffles of lawn, cambric or embroidery make them dainty enough to suit anybody. Mrs. Reynolds is demonstrating these goods. Infants' Dept.-Second floor.

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Our "W. & L." Sewing Machines vary in price from \$10.50 to \$36.00, and are the only shuttle machines, so far as we know, made with ball bearings. The new Victor ranges in price from \$17.00 to \$24.00. The Capitol, \$18.00 to \$24.50. The Demorest, \$18.00 to \$23.00. A five-year guarantee and a full set of attachments with each machine.

Woodward & Lothrop.

-Removal Sale-Open All Day Tomorrow.

Men's \$3 and \$3.50 TAN SHOES,

Wives and mothers, tell -- your husbands and sons - about this shoe sale. Men -- appreciate a bargain—just - as much as you ladies-- and we have matchless --- bargains for the men-as --- well as for you.

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Boys' 50c. Blouse Walsts-a very choice assortment, prettiest of colors; latest-Cash or Credit Boys' Wash Suits-strongly made, all col

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Souvenirs

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Annual Summer "Open-

ing," with the new season's

completed stocks offered at

complimentary prices.

Underwear. The compliamentary prices of the "Opening" are made to introduce the new goods to greatest possible numbers in least possible time. thus the temporary reductions and the rule that not more than two garments of a kind be allowed each pur-

96c for \$1.25 Garments. EFChoice of dainty Lawn, Nainsook, Cambrid and Summer Muslin Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Cor set Covers and Drawers. French styles. \$1.25 and

82c for \$1 Garments. EFTo choose from are fifteen styles of Gowns, of nainsook, cambric and muslin, with round and square necks. Six styles Skirts, long and short some with insertions and ruffles of embroidery are very attractive. Ten styles Drawers, eight styles Corset Covers, French and tight-fitting. Four styles Chemises. All new styles-82c instead of \$1 to

67c for 75c Garments. E7 That the Palais Royal 75c garments for the summer of 1899 are the equal of most of those generally offered at 98c is a statement we do not ask you to credit until you have made comparison You must be the judge, because you are to wear the garments. To choose from are twelve styles Gowns, four styles Skirts, six styles Corset Coven five styles Drawers, in small, medium and extra

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C7 The Polais Royal's reputation for selling the

best 50c I no rwear dates back twenty years. The 1899 Summer Garments are best of all. Six styles gowns, six styles drawers, three styles corset co ers, two styles chemises. Smallest to largest sizes in all styles. 31c for choice 27c for 39c Garments. CFGowns made of good muslin, lace and em broidery trimmings guaranteed to wash weil. Sizes 13 to 16, in all styles. The drawers have yoks

fies. 27c is a complimentary price-only two gar ments of a kind to each purchaser. 19c for 25c Garments. EFThis summer we can offer imported Liste Vests at 25c, in white, pink, blue and lavender, plain and lace trimmed. Resides these are Vest; with high necks and short sleeves, and ribbed

Pants. Best of 25c garments at 19c 35c for 50c Suits. LT"Oneita" Ribbed Union Suits are coolest and most comfortable of garments. None of the troubles incident to the separate vest and pants, that are always working up or down. And note the unique method of fastening.

Pants, knee length. Sizes for small, medium and

large women. And Children's Ribbed Vests and

29c for 35c Hose. C7The "Onyx" Black Lisle Thread Stockings that ladies love so well. Plain, Richelieu and Rembrandt ribs, yarn dyed-dyed before weaving-the white heels and toes will tell you so.

19c for 25c Hose. EF Ladies' and Misses', Men's and Boys' "Onyx" Black Hose, strengthened with double soies, double knees and high-spliced heels. Some with white feet.

Shirt Waists. Two lots from one of the leading makers were sent at a complimentary price, with these words: "I am pleased to help along the success of

the 'Opening.' Lot 1 - - - 55c. Not a waist in this lot worth less than 75c. All sizes, in checks, plaids and stripes, of fast color gingham, &c., &c.

Lot 2 = - - 95c. Worth \$2. And all sizes in all white, with tucked and corded fronts.

Shirt Waist Skirts. 49c for Crash Skirts; some with three rows of navy braid. They are worth 68c at a conservative estimate of value.

98c for \$1.25 Pique, Crash, Duck, Denim and Cotton Covert Skirts; new cut, full flare, deep hem, all lengths; navy, black, white, castor, blue and gray.

\$1.48 for \$1.68 Linen Crash Skirts, made with 12-inch hem; finished with 5 rows of "Cowboy" Hats.

The only complete variety is at the Palais Royal. The complimentary prices of the "Opening" are: \$3.69 for usual \$4.50 "Cowboy," of best qual-ity soft white Milan straw, with slik band and monster eagle feather. \$4.25 for the usual \$5 "Cowboy," trimmed with Liberty slik and majestic eagle feather. \$3.00 instead of \$3.25 for the above Hats un-

\$1.50 for same quality Hats untrimmed.
75c instead of \$1 for Rough Straw "Cowboy."

Summer Gloves. Selected Chamois Gloves, guaranteed to wash, 59c, 79c and 96c. for good, better and best. White, pearl, yellow and modes. 2 and 3

48C to \$1 for the "Kayser" Silk Gloves. A guarantee with each binding the maker to give a new pair should the finger tips wear in holes.

UNTIL 1 P. M. Every department has its quota of

and for the newest of new summer dress needs and housefurnishings. Random hints:

granted lists of complimentary prices for Housefurnishings will be furnished by the floor

Palais Royal,

complimentary prices for tomorrow,

ETThree lots in Art Needle Work Department at 20c, 49c and 69c for choice. A treat is promised tomorrow's visitors.

ETA stock of Best Ribbons, worth up to 75e yard, at only 29c yard for choice. E7 White and Fancy Parasols and Colored Silk Rain-Sun Umbrellas, at \$2.59 instead of \$3.50 for

(Close I p.m. tomorrow.)

\$1.75 for the usual \$2 Hats of rough straw, trimmed with band and eagle quill.
\$2.50 for the usual \$3 White Milan Hats, trimmed.